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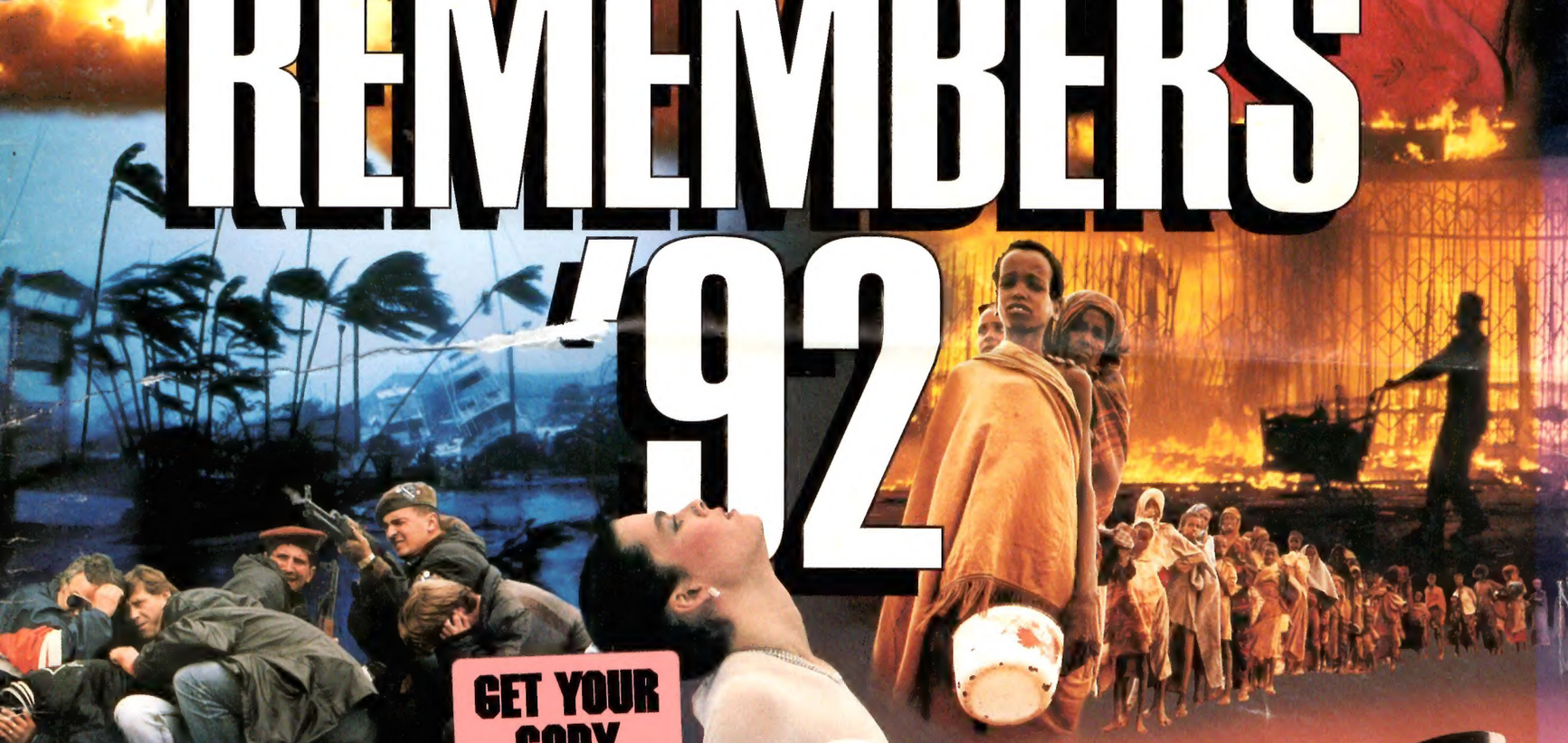

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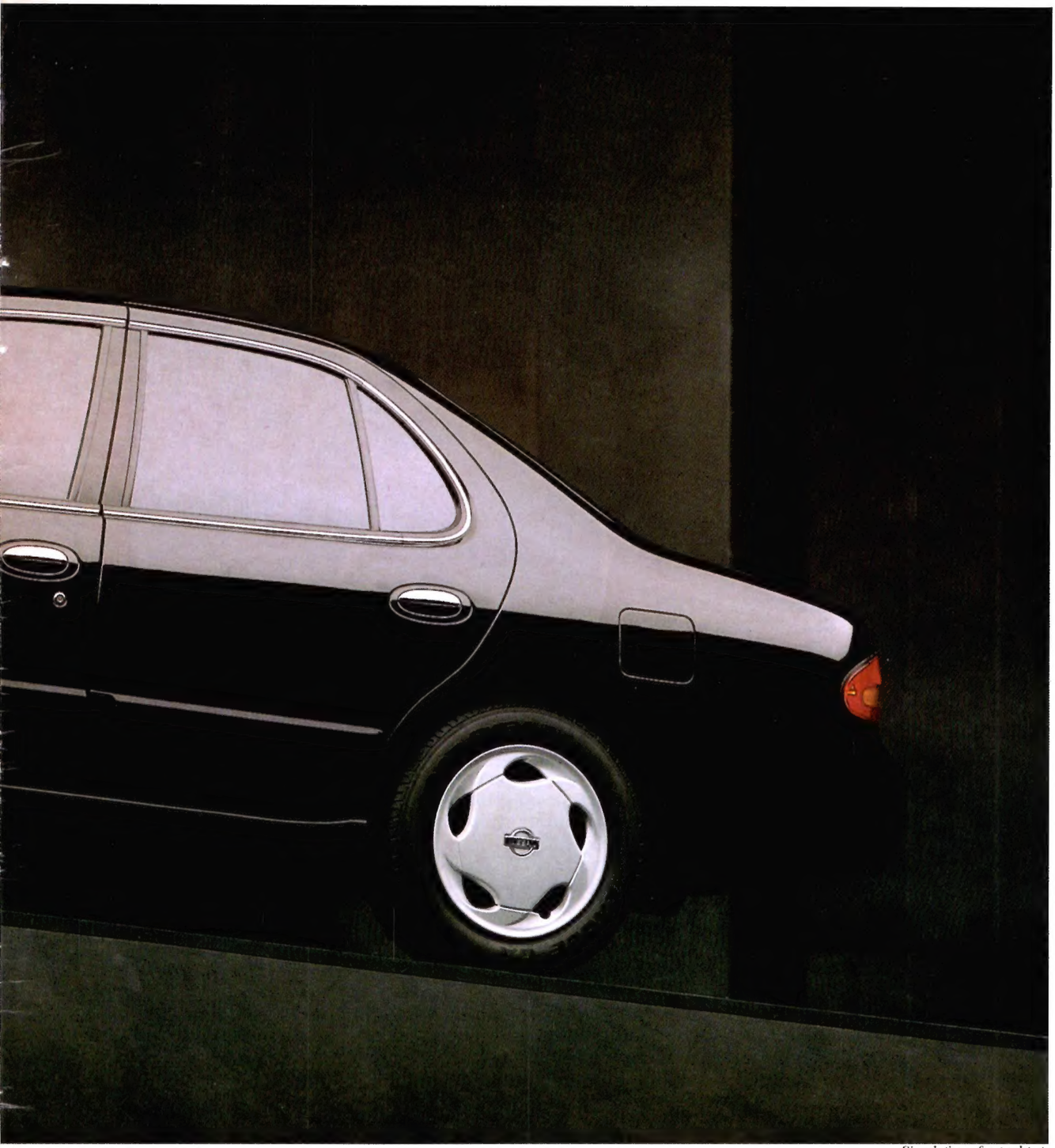

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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

HARRY BENSON (2)

There's only one thing LIFE's picture department *(above)* enjoys more than working on a year-end issue: *finishing* a year-end issue *(right)*.

If journalism is a rough draft of history, then LIFE's year in pictures issue is something akin to history's family scrapbook. For 19 years we have made a tradition of compiling a visual memoir of the waning year. These issues can never be complete enough to record all the joy, pain and complexity that is packed into 365 days. They can, however, recapture the spirit of a year and help bring order to what often seems like chaos.

Success is largely dependent on the rigorous search for, and thoughtful selection of, photographs. That's why LIFE's picture department confronts the prospect of each year-end issue with a mixture of exhilaration and terror. Although the hunt for photographs lasts all year, it is in the harried closing weeks that lives here are awash with images. Picture editor Barbara Baker Burrows, who helps coordinate many of our special issues, estimates that hundreds of photographs are considered for each one chosen. And no conceivable source is overlooked. Staffers say they have seen Burrows spend hours rooting through office dumpsters piled high with obscure newspapers from obscure towns in search of a single irresistible photograph. She doesn't deny it. With a triumphant glint in her eye, she says, "I've found some great stuff that way."

It would be nice to think that the picture staff will now enjoy a well-earned respite—but by the time you read this, they will already have started collecting photos for 1993's issue.

Managing Editor

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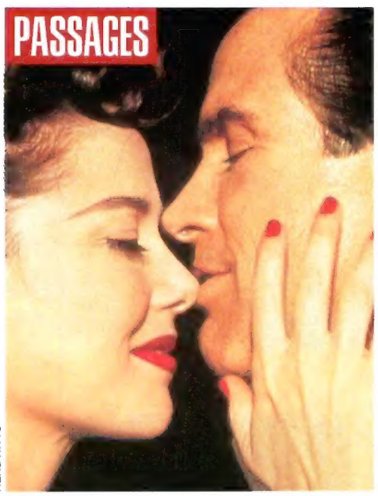
TIMELINE

9 The big pictures of 1992, a year dominated by a presidential race (Tipper Gore and Hillary Clinton, above, at the Democratic convention), a fire storm in L.A. and a single mom named Murphy.



HERB RITTS

PASSAGES

96 President Bush was dumped, dapper mob boss John Gotti was jailed, and Warren Beatty was taken to the altar by Annette Bening *(above)*. It was a year when tremors rippled through the lives of the famous and the infamous.

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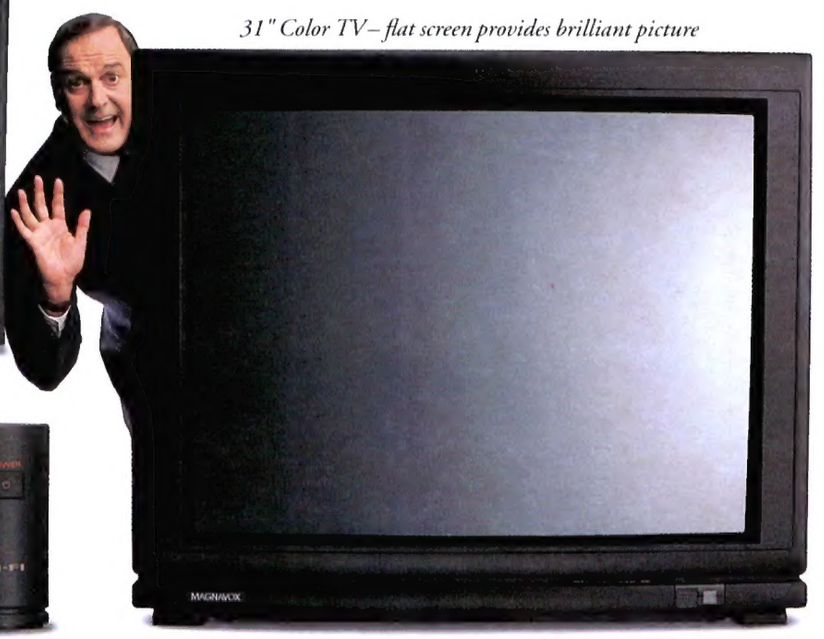

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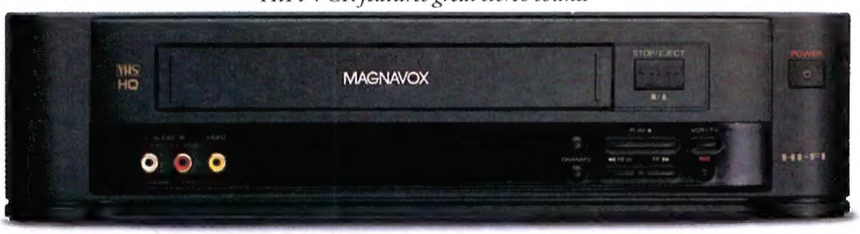

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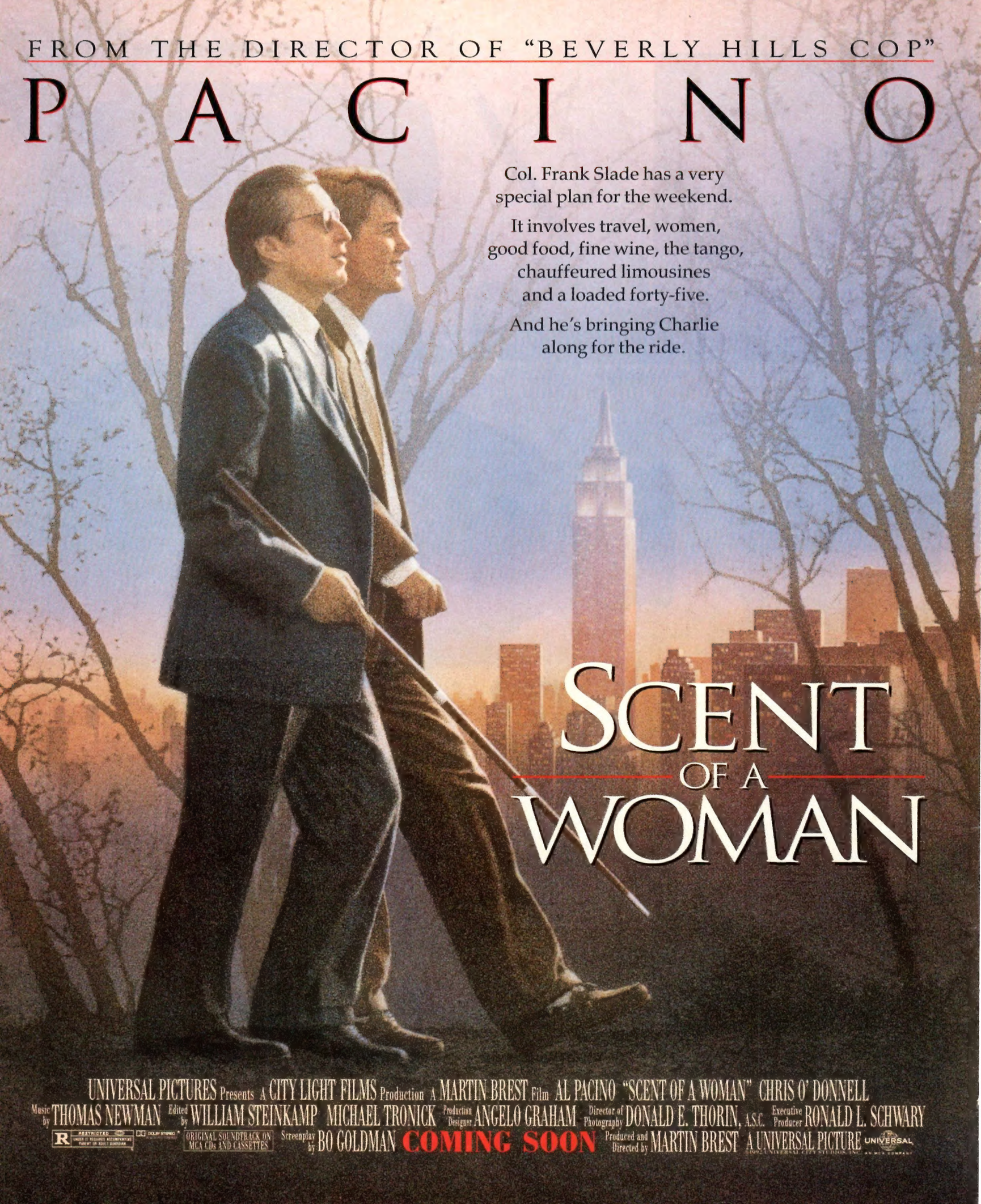
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IT'S OVER. Gone. Gone like a bubble on a stream. What's left of this flicker of eternity, 1992? What images flash and shimmer in your memory, send a chill up your spine, start a chuckle you can't stop and don't want to, make your heart ache with tenderness or burn with rage? Where is the year so many millions of human beings lived on this earth with such passion and anguish and delight? A huge swatch of it is here, in the great photographs of the year gone by, pictures that tell its story as only pictures can. Turn the pages and 1992 will unfold before your eyes. ■ It was a year that began with Bill Clinton the candidate wincing through his time of trial and ended with Bill Clinton the President-elect jutting his jaw in triumph, the future in his fist. A gripping picture tells a tale of the Haitian diaspora, of people so desperate they set sail in boats little better than rafts for a land of milk and honey that offered them nothing but a return trip to despair. Too soon came the raging furnace of the L.A. riots, then the nightmares of Sarajevo, then the horrors of Somalia. ■ But the year also touched us in smaller ways. There was the soaring grace of Russian ice dancers who skated like a pair of swallows in love and carried a gold medal home from the Winter Olympics. And there was the great emotional moment of the Summer Olympics, when a British runner, his hamstring snapped in mid-race, somehow regained his feet and staggered all the way to the finish line in his father's arms. ■ As the year turned toward its close, Hurricane Andrew screamed through Florida, a plane crashed into an apartment building with consequences some may not care to see, and the camera froze a scene out of darkest Shakespeare: Abimael Guzman, the terrorist chieftain of the dreaded Shining Path, captured at last by the Peruvian police and put on display for the public, a human being caged like a wild beast in a zoo. ■ Who can forget such pictures? Years from now, when 1992 has been swept into the dustheap of yesterdays, these images will still be there, tenants of memory, fixtures in a permanent present.

RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

JANUARY 15 President Bush, on his first campaign visit to New Hampshire, says, "I am sick and tired every night hearing one of these carping little liberal Democrats jumping all over my you-know-what."

JANUARY 23 Following a story in the *Star*, a tabloid newspaper, Arkansas governor and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton denies an alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers, a former nightclub singer.

FEBRUARY 18 In the New Hampshire primary, Pat Buchanan captures 37.4 percent of the Republican vote.

OVER THERE

JANUARY 2 The Russian Federation eliminates state subsidies of goods and services, causing soaring prices and riots across the country.

JANUARY 8 President Bush, suffering from a stomach virus, collapses at a state dinner in Tokyo.

JANUARY 13 Palestinian and Israeli negotiators start substantive peace talks on the fate of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

AT THE LOW POINT IN BILL CLINTON'S CAMPAIGN, A WEEK AFTER GENNIFER FLOWERS SOLD HER STORY TO A TABLOID, THE GOVERNOR AND HIS WIFE WERE OVERWHELMED BY A CROWD OF SUPPORTERS IN MANCHESTER, N.H., WHO GAVE THE CANDIDATE THE SPIRIT TO PERSEVERE.

JIM BOURG/GAMMA-LIAISON

VOLLEYBALL

JANUARY 15 The 12 nations of the European Community recognize the independence of both Croatia and Slovenia. The leaders of the Serbian-controlled Yugoslav government consider this edict "an intentional breakup of Yugoslavia," and several days later fighting begins between Croats and Serbs after a seven-month cease-fire.

FEBRUARY 21 The U.N. Security Council unanimously passes a resolution allowing for the deployment of 13,000 peacekeeping troops in Croatia.

MARCH 17 South African whites overwhelmingly approve a referendum to share power with blacks.

STATESIDE

JANUARY 10 The Labor Department reports that unemployment reached a five-and-a-half-year high of 7.1 percent in December 1991. The same figure is reported for January 1992.

JUSTICE

FEBRUARY 17 Having pleaded guilty to the mutilation and murder of 15 young men and boys, Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, is sentenced to 15 consecutive life terms.

THE HOPE FOR A BETTER LIFE WAS SO STRONG AMONG THESE HAITIANS THAT 119 OF THEM SET SAIL FOR MIAMI IN A LEAKY, ILL-EQUIPPED 30-FOOT BOAT. ON JANUARY 25 THE U.S. COAST GUARD PICKED THEM UP AND TOOK THEM TO GUANTANAMO BAY. LATER, MOST WERE RETURNED TO THEIR EMBATTLED LAND.

JACQUES LANGEVIN/SYGMA

ARTS & LEISURE

JANUARY 8 Public Enemy sparks a controversy with their rap video "By the Time I Get to Arizona," which shows black terrorists assassinating Arizona officials because of the state's failure to adopt a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

JANUARY 27 The Washington Redskins top the Buffalo Bills, 37-24, in Super Bowl XXVI.

FEBRUARY 8-24 The Winter Olympics are staged in Albertville, France. American Bonnie Blair wins two gold medals in speed skating, and Kristi Yamaguchi finishes first in figure skating for the U.S.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

JANUARY 6 The Food and Drug Administration calls for a moratorium on the sale and use of silicone-gel breast implants.

FEBRUARY 12 The World Health Organization reports more than a million new HIV carriers since April 1991, bringing the world total to over 10 million.

RUSSIAN SKATERS SERGEI PONOMARENKO AND MARINA KLIMOVA STOLE THE HEARTS OF AN OLYMPIC AUDIENCE AND WON A GOLD MEDAL WITH THEIR TORRID ICE DANCE. ON THE PODIUM, SERGEI WHISPERED TO HIS WIFE: "I LOVE YOU, MARINA. I SAY IT THREE TIMES."

RICHARD MARTIN/VANDYSTADT-ALLSPORT

RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

MARCH 29 Clinton says he experimented with marijuana while he was a Rhodes scholar but did not inhale.

APRIL 22 David Duke withdraws from the presidential primaries.

MAY 19 Vice President Dan Quayle attacks Murphy Brown as an example of society's "poverty of values," which he says is to blame for the L.A. riots.

JUNE 15 Quayle disputes sixth-grader William Figueroa's spelling of *potato*.

OVER THERE

APRIL 7 A plane carrying PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat crashes in the Libyan desert. He is rescued 12 hours later.

APRIL 7 The U.S. recognizes the independence of three Yugoslav republics: Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Slovenia.

APRIL 13 Winnie and Nelson Mandela, black South Africa's first couple, separate.

◀ SICILY'S MOUNT ETNA, EUROPE'S LOFTIEST AND MOST ACTIVE VOLCANO, SPEWED MOLTEN LAVA ALL THROUGH THE FIRST HALF OF 1992. THE VILLAGE OF ZAFFERANA ETNEA AND ITS 19TH CENTURY CHURCH WERE SPARED BECAUSE BARRIERS WERE ERECTED TO DIVERT THE FIERY STREAM OF MAGMA.

PRESS PHOTO PRISMA-PHOTOREPORTERS

MAY 26 The Coast Guard returns the first boatload of Haitians to Port-au-Prince following President Bush's decision to close the U.S. Naval Base in Guantánamo Bay to refugees.

MAY 29 Twelve thousand Sudanese boys fleeing their country's civil war arrive in Kenya after a 1,000-mile trek.

MAY 30 The U.N. Security Council votes 13-0 to impose sweeping international sanctions on Yugoslavia, hoping to end the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

JUNE 11 President Bush is teargassed accidentally in Panama when police react to anti-American demonstrators.

JUNE 16 In a summit at the White House, President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agree to a substantial reduction in long-range nuclear weapons.

JUNE 17 Two hundred Zulu warriors kill 40 black residents of Boipatong, South Africa. Six days later the ANC breaks off talks with the white-minority government.

JUNE 20 Czech and Slovak leaders agree to the formation of a national caretaker government as a prelude to dividing Czechoslovakia into two separate countries.

A WHITE BELUGA WHALE ROMPED NEAR GERZE, A TURKISH VILLAGE WHERE IT HAD BEFRIENDED THE LOCAL FISHERMEN BY PLAYING WITH A RED BALL AND SLEEPING UNDER THEIR BOATS. DAYS LATER EVERYONE WAS DISMAYED WHEN CRIMEAN SCIENTISTS SHOWED UP TO RECLAIM THEIR ESCAPED MOBY DICK.

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SPRING

STATESIDE

MARCH 24 Senator Warren B. Rudman (R-N.H.) announces he will not seek a third term. He is one of many incumbents who choose not to run again; a record number (20) have the choice made for them—by voters in party primaries.

APRIL 1 The House Ethics Committee releases a list of the worst abusers of check-cashing privileges at the House bank.

APRIL 5 More than a half million demonstrators march from the White House to the Mall in support of abortion rights.

MAY 1-11 Californians buy 20,578 guns in the days following the L.A. riots.

MAY 13 Rapper Sister Souljah tells *The Washington Post:* "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?"

SCOTT WEERSING, THE ENTERPRISE—GAMMA LIAISON

JUNE 8 Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn asks for a ban on Super Soaker–type squirt guns after a 15-year-old boy is killed when a water fight turns into a real gun battle.

JUNE 11 Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, recipient of a Bronze Star in Vietnam, becomes the highest-ranking female to be ousted from the military because she is a lesbian.

JUNE 18 Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett asks the Pentagon to investigate the 1991 Tailhook convention at which 26 women say they were sexually assaulted by Navy and Marine aviators. After Garrett's forced retirement, acting Secretary Sean O'Keefe says, "Those who don't get the message will be driven from our ranks."

STORES BLAZED AS A LOOTER RUSHED BY DURING UNREST IN SOUTH LOS ANGELES FOLLOWING THE ACQUITTAL OF FIVE POLICEMEN CHARGED WITH BEATING 25-YEAR-OLD RODNEY KING. MORE THAN 600 BUILDINGS BURNED IN FIVE DAYS OF THE WORST URBAN RIOTING IN U.S. HISTORY. LATER KING TEARFULLY PLEADED ON TV: "CAN WE ALL GET ALONG? I MEAN, WE'RE ALL STUCK HERE FOR A WHILE. LET'S TRY TO WORK IT OUT."

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DISASTERS

MARCH 22 USAir Flight 405, its wings laden with snow and ice, crashes on takeoff from New York's La Guardia Airport, killing 27 passengers.

APRIL 22 The Great Chicago Flood closes down 21 square blocks in the city's main business center, forcing thousands to evacuate and causing $1 billion in damages.

APRIL 29 After four L.A. police officers are acquitted of assault in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King, riots break out. Eventually, 58 die and fires consume acres of buildings.

JUSTICE

MARCH 30 Theresa Ann Campo, born without most of her brain, becomes the center of an ethical and legal debate. Her parents, who knew before her birth she would die within days, attempt to have her declared dead so her organs can be used for transplants. A Florida court refuses. After nine days she dies, and her organs, by then deteriorated, are useless.

◀ AS ASTRONAUTS 230 MILES UP IN SPACE TRIED TO SNARE A WAYWARD INTELSAT VI SATELLITE, THEIR COLLEAGUES WORKED OUT CAPTURE SCENARIOS IN A GIANT HOUSTON POOL. A DAY LATER, ON MAY 13, THREE ASTRONAUTS WALKED TOGETHER IN SPACE FOR THE FIRST TIME AND GRABBED THE $150 MILLION DEVICE.

SPRING

APRIL 9 Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's deposed leader, is convicted on racketeering charges in Miami and sentenced to 40 years.

APRIL 10 Savings and Loan officer Charles Keating is given the maximum sentence of 10 years for fraudulently selling bonds for his American Continental Corp., which he knew was unstable.

MAY 7 Michigan becomes the decisive 38th state to approve an amendment to the Constitution barring Congress from giving itself midterm pay raises. The amendment was first proposed in 1789.

MAY 8 Dr. Cecil Jacobson, a 55-year-old fertility specialist, is sentenced to five years for using his own sperm to artificially inseminate patients. "God doesn't give you babies, I do," Jacobson told dozens of patients. None, however, had any idea how true the words were.

MAY 14 The FBI seizes a 50-foot tyrannosaur skeleton from a South Dakota dealer, claiming the fossil had been illegally taken from a Sioux reservation.

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JUNE 1 Tennessee's Supreme Court rules that a divorced man, Junior Lewis Davis, can prevent his ex-wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe, from using frozen embryos that have been fertilized with his sperm.

JUNE 16 Charged with committing perjury during his Iran-Contra testimonies, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger becomes the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to be indicted.

IN A FIVE-CITY, INTERACTIVE-TV EXCHANGE IN MAY, AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR THIRD-PARTY CANDIDATE PEERED DOWN LIKE BIG BROTHER ON HIS DEVOTED FOLLOWERS. AFTER THE CHAT, PEROTISTS IN TOPEKA, KANSAS, MARCHED ON THE STATE CAPITOL, SUBMITTING SIX TIMES THE SIGNATURES NEEDED TO PLACE THEIR LEADER ON THE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT. SEVEN WEEKS LATER HE WITHDREW FROM THE RACE.

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ARTS & LEISURE

APRIL 1 NHL players begin the first strike in pro hockey's 75-year history.

APRIL 12 Euro Disneyland opens in a Paris suburb to cries of American cultural "imperialism." Writer Jacques Julliard says he hopes with all his heart that the park will be set afire.

APRIL 15 Royalties from *Millie's Book*, an "autobiography" of the family dog ghosted by Barbara Bush, provide more than half of the family's 1991 gross income—$890,000 of $1,324,456.

APRIL 20 "A Concert For Life," a tribute to rocker Freddie Mercury of Queen, who died of AIDS in 1991, is staged by dozens of pop-music artists at London's Wembley Stadium. The money raised is donated to AIDS research.

MAY 11 Real-life TV newswomen, including NBC's Katie Couric and ABC's Joan Lunden, hold a baby shower for Murphy Brown on Candice Bergen's CBS show.

JUNE 14 Michael Jordan leads the Chicago Bulls to their second consecutive NBA title.

A MUSLIM WOMAN IN TRAVNIK, AN ANCIENT BOSNIAN TOWN, GRIEVED WHILE SERBS PRESSED THEIR ATTACK. UNDER CONSTANT SIEGE SINCE APRIL, TRAVNIK HAS SEEN ITS POPULATION BALLOON FROM 15,000 TO MORE THAN 70,000 AS MOSLEM REFUGEES HAVE POURED IN FROM SERBIAN-HELD AREAS.

PASCAL LE SEGRETAIN/SYGMA

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SPRING

JUNE 19 Ice-T's song "Cop Killer" stirs protest with lyrics like "I'm 'bout to dust some cops off" and "die, pig, die." Later the album, *Body Count*, is rereleased without the song.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

APRIL 1 Scientists announce the discovery near Crystal Falls, Mich., of what may be the largest and oldest living organism on earth—a giant mushroom that spreads for at least 30 acres and weighs between 100 and 1,000 tons.

APRIL 16 The FDA ends a moratorium on silicone breast implants but orders sharp restrictions on their use. "We know more about the life span of automobile tires than we do about the longevity of breast implants," says FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler.

MAY 26 The FDA allows some genetically engineered foods to be sold without testing or a warning label.

JUNE 3-14 Rio de Janeiro is host to 178 nations for the U.N. Earth Summit. President Bush calls the U.S. the world's leader in environmental action but refuses to sign a species protection act or back strict controls on pollutants.

PERSONALS

APRIL 8 Former tennis star Arthur Ashe announces, reluctantly, that he has AIDS.

JUNE 9 Fox-TV president Stephen Chao is fired after hiring a male stripper to disrobe during an anticensorship speech.

A 20-YEAR-OLD CROATIAN SOLDIER LAY DEAD BY A ROAD IN THE BOSNIAN VILLAGE OF DONJI MALOVAN. IN THE KIND OF SEESAW VICTORY THAT IS COMMON TO WAR, HE WAS SHOT BY SERBS ATTEMPTING TO RECAPTURE A VILLAGE THEY LOST ONLY WEEKS BEFORE AND COULD EASILY LOSE AGAIN. MORE THAN 50,000 PEOPLE ARE ESTIMATED TO HAVE DIED IN YUGOSLAVIA'S CIVIL WAR SINCE IT BEGAN IN 1991.

RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

JULY 9 Clinton names Tennessee Senator Al Gore as his running mate.

JULY 13-16 At the Democratic convention in New York, deftly controlled by the Clinton forces, the party carefully travels the middle of the road and shows off its best orators: Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson and AIDS activist Elizabeth Glaser. Clinton, though a little long-winded, gets off some resounding lines ("When I am President, you will be forgotten no more"). Result: a 20-point bounce in the polls.

JULY 16 Ross Perot's partisans are stunned when he drops out of the presidential race.

JULY 23 "She'll take the child to term." So said Marilyn Quayle, when asked what daughter Corinne, 13, would do if she got pregnant before she was married. A day earlier husband Dan had given a more moderate reply: "I would support her on whatever decision she made."

CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN, A COUNTY POLITICIAN IN ILLINOIS, WAS EMBRACED BY THE FAITHFUL AT THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN JULY. TAPPING INTO CLARENCE THOMAS BACKLASH AND ANTI-INCUMBENT SENTIMENT, SHE WON A CLOSE RACE TO BECOME THE FIRST BLACK WOMAN ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE.

DONNA BINDER/IMPACT VISUALS

AUGUST 17-20 At the Republican convention in Houston, the far right, personified by Pat Buchanan, takes over the platform and the program. Marilyn Quayle, Barbara Bush and Ronald Reagan ("Thomas Jefferson was a friend of mine and, Governor, you're no Thomas Jefferson") steal the spotlight from President Bush. Result: a divided party and a stumbling start to a campaign that never recovers its stride.

OVER THERE

JUNE 23 Yitzhak Rabin becomes Israel's new prime minister after his Labor Party defeats the incumbent Likud bloc.

JULY 13 A six-week-old girl born with a hole in her heart is the first critically ill patient airlifted from Sarajevo by the U.N.

AUGUST 4 The U.N. demands access to Serbian detention camps after reports of torture and murder. U.S. officials later confirm that Serbs executed 3,000 Muslims in May and June.

AUGUST 14 Bush orders shipment of food to Somalia, where according to Red Cross estimates 1.5 million people are starving.

◀ NEARLY 60,000 REFUGEES LINED UP DAY AND NIGHT IN THE TOWN OF BAIDOA, SOMALIA, FOR SMALL PORTIONS OF LENTILS AND RICE. THOSE WITHOUT BOWLS CRADLED FOOD IN THEIR CLOTHING. NEARLY 200 PEOPLE WERE FOUND DEAD HERE EVERY DAY; TWO MILLION SOMALIS HAVE PERISHED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS.

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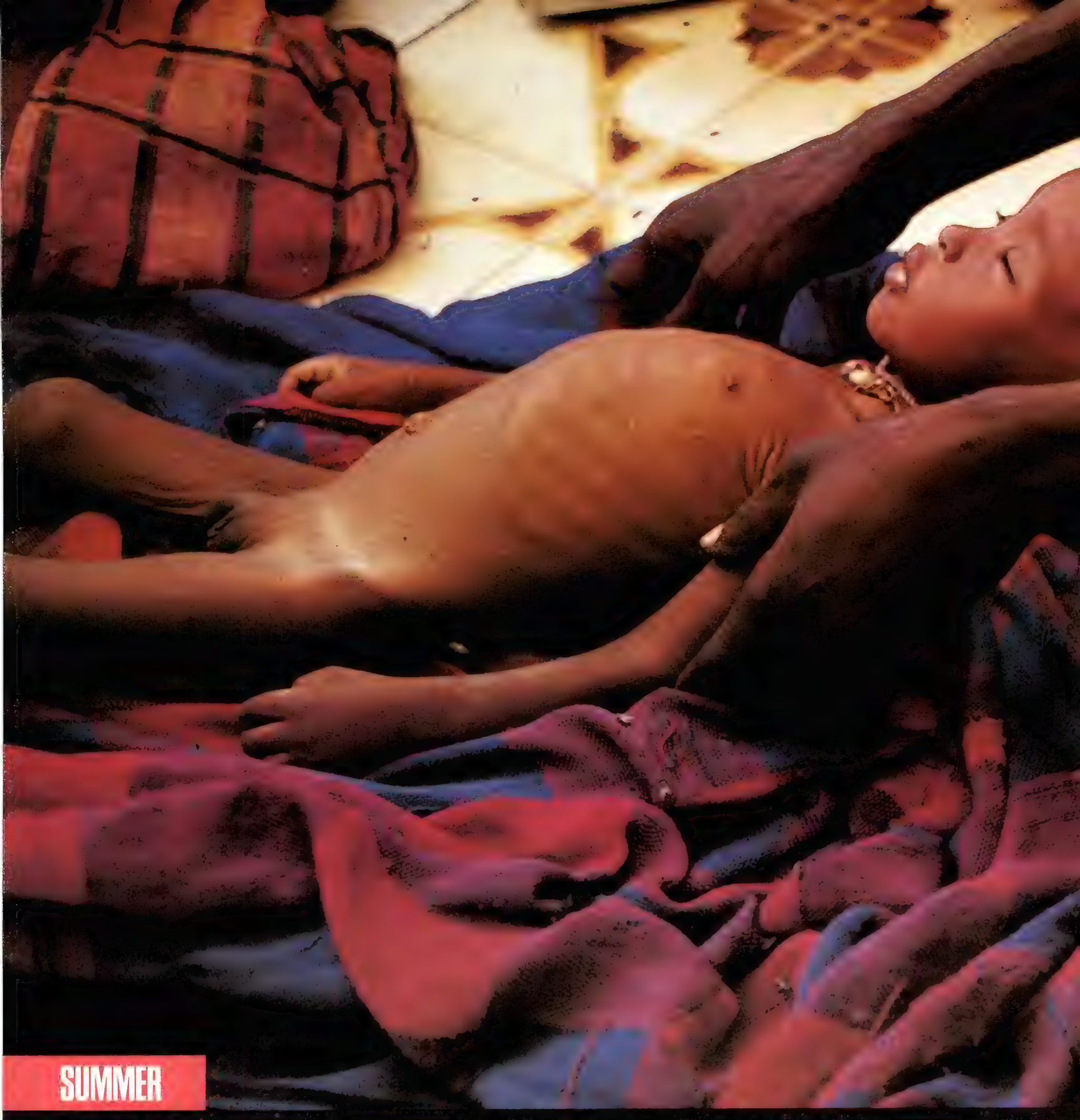

SUMMER

AUGUST 22-26 Led by neo-Nazis, more than 1,000 riot in Germany, urging the expulsion of foreigners.

AUGUST 25 Some 25,000 couples from 120 countries are married simultaneously in Seoul, South Korea, by the Unification Church's Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

AUGUST 26 To protect seven million Shiites, the U.S. and its gulf war allies ban the flight of Iraqi planes over southern Iraq.

STATESIDE

JULY 25 A monument to the "buffalo soldiers"—black troops who helped win the West—is unveiled in Kansas. Honored at the ceremony is Jones Morgan, 109, who joined the unit when he was 15.

SEPTEMBER 1 Censorship in school libraries increases. Books targeted include Nobel prizewinner John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, for "anti-Christian

content," and Madeleine L'Engle's *A Wrinkle in Time*, for its "new-age content and mystical theme."

SEPTEMBER 15 Washington, D.C.'s ex-mayor (and ex-convict) Marion Barry is nominated for a city council seat.

DISASTERS

JUNE 28 California's strongest earthquake in 40 years—7.4 on the Richter scale—rocks Yucca Valley, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, killing one child and injuring at least 200 people. Three hours later and 20 miles west of the first tremor, a 6.5 quake shakes the Big Bear Lake area.

A SOMALI CHILD LAY IN THE ARMS OF HIS MOTHER, WHO WAS POWERLESS TO PROTECT HIM FROM THE WAR AND DROUGHT THAT HAD RAVAGED THIS ANARCHIC NATION. FEW SOMALI CHILDREN LIVE TO SEE THEIR SIXTH YEAR. RELIEF EFFORTS, INADEQUATE FOR MONTHS, WERE STYMIED BY WARRING CLANS THAT LOOTED FOOD STORAGE CENTERS AND MADE DELIVERY OF SUPPLIES A DEADLY GOOD DEED.

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AUGUST 18 Alaska's 11,000-foot Mount Spurr, which erupted in June, blows again, showering Anchorage with a quarter inch of ash.

AUGUST 24-26 Hurricane Andrew, with winds of 164 mph, hits south Florida and Louisiana. Thirty-three people are killed; 300,000 are left homeless.

SEPTEMBER 11 Hurricane Iniki rips across the Hawaiian island of Kauai at 130 mph, killing four people.

JUSTICE

JUNE 22, 24 The Supreme Court rules that the burning of crosses is protected under the First Amendment, that prayer at public school graduations is unconstitutional and that people with smoking-related illnesses may sue cigarette manufacturers.

JUNE 29 In a 5-4 decision that angers both pro-choice and pro-life advocates, the Supreme Court allows states to restrict abortion by enforcing a 24-hour waiting period, demanding parental or judicial consent for minors and requiring doctors to suggest alternatives to abortion.

IT STARTED AT THE OPENING CEREMONIES: " 'MA-JEEK! MA-JEEK! PLEASE SMILE FOR ME!' I'LL HEAR THAT IN MY SLEEP," SAID MAGIC JOHNSON. BY THE END OF THE OLYMPICS, THE DREAM TEAM HAD GIVEN AMERICA SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT TOO: THE FIRST GOLD MEDAL IN MEN'S BASKETBALL SINCE 1984.

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JULY 21 "Suicide doctor" Jack Kevorkian's two murder charges are dismissed in Michigan. Later he says he would continue to assist suicides because "this is a medical service."

ARTS & LEISURE

JULY 11-12 One and a half billion people watch Placido Domingo star in *Tosca*, which is telecast live from the Roman sites that were specified in the original libretto.

JULY 25-AUGUST 16 The XXV Summer Olympiad takes place in Barcelona with 172 nations. For the first time since 1972 no nation boycotts the Games, and for the first time since 1960 South Africa is allowed to send a team. The Unified Team, representing the former Soviet republics, takes home the most medals: 112. U.S. athletes capture 108.

JULY 27 Michael Jackson sues a British tabloid that claimed he had been "hideously disfigured" by repeated plastic surgery.

HE CAME FROM ENGLAND DETERMINED TO WIN. THEN, HIS HOPES SHATTERED BY A TORN HAMSTRING, SPRINTER DEREK REDMOND WAS DETERMINED JUST TO FINISH. PROPPED UP BY HIS FATHER, JIM, WHO SAID, "WE'RE GOING TO FINISH THIS TOGETHER," HE REMINDED MILLIONS THAT WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING.

I'm embarrassed to tell you how many times I've tried to go cold turkey to quit smoking. Cravings for nicotine always made me start smoking again. I couldn't seem to get past the first weeks.

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INDICATIONS AND USAGE
Habitrol treatment is indicated as an aid to smoking cessation for the relief of nicotine withdrawal symptoms. Habitrol treatment should be used as a part of a comprehensive behavioral smoking cessation program.

The use of Habitrol systems for longer than 3 months has not been studied.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
Use of Habitrol systems is contraindicated in patients with hypersensitivity or allergy to nicotine or to any of the components of the therapeutic system.

WARNINGS
Nicotine from any source can be toxic and addictive. Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may adversely affect the fetus and the pregnant woman. For any smoker, with or without concomitant disease or pregnancy, the risk of nicotine replacement in a smoking cessation program should be weighed against the hazard of continued smoking while using Habitrol systems, and the likelihood of achieving cessation of smoking without nicotine replacement.

Pregnancy Warning
Tobacco smoke, which has been shown to be harmful to the fetus, contains nicotine, hydrogen cyanide, and carbon monoxide. Nicotine has been shown in animal studies to cause fetal harm. It is therefore presumed that Habitrol treatment can cause fetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman. The effect of nicotine delivery by Habitrol systems has not been examined in pregnancy (see PRECAUTIONS, Other Effects). Therefore, pregnant smokers should be encouraged to attempt cessation using educational and behavioral interventions before using pharmacological approaches. If Habitrol therapy is used during pregnancy, or if the patient becomes pregnant while using Habitrol treatment, the patient should be apprised of the potential hazard to the fetus.

Safety Note Concerning Children
The amounts of nicotine that are tolerated by adult smokers can produce symptoms of poisoning and could prove fatal if Habitrol systems are applied or ingested by children or pets. Used 21 mg/day systems contain about 60% (32 mg) of their initial drug content. Therefore, patients should be cautioned to keep both used and unused Habitrol systems out of the reach of children and pets.

PRECAUTIONS
General
The patient should be urged to stop smoking completely when initiating Habitrol therapy (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Patients should be informed that if they continue to smoke while using Habitrol systems, they may experience adverse effects due to peak nicotine levels higher than those experienced from smoking alone. If there is a clinically significant increase in cardiovascular or other effects attributable to nicotine, the Habitrol dose should be reduced or Habitrol treatment discontinued (see WARNINGS). Physicians should anticipate that concomitant medications may need dosage adjustment (see Drug Interactions).

The use of Habitrol systems beyond 3 months by patients who stop smoking should be discouraged because the chronic consumption of nicotine by any route can be harmful and addicting.

Allergic Reactions: In a 6-week, open-label dermal irritation and sensitization study of Habitrol systems, 22 of 220 patients exhibited definite erythema at 24 hours after application. Upon rechallenge, 3 patients exhibited mild-to-moderate contact allergy. Patients with contact sensitization should be cautioned that a serious reaction could occur from exposure to other nicotine-containing products or smoking. In the efficacy trials, erythema following system removal was typically seen in about 17% of patients, some edema in 4%, and dropouts due to skin reactions occurred in 6% of patients.

Patients should be instructed to promptly discontinue the Habitrol treatment and contact their physicians if they experience severe or persistent local skin reactions at the site of application (e.g., severe erythema, pruritus or edema) or a generalized skin reaction (e.g., urticaria, hives, or generalized rash).

Skin Disease: Habitrol systems are usually well tolerated by patients with normal skin, but may be irritating for patients with some skin disorders (atopic or eczematous dermatitis).

Cardiovascular or Peripheral Vascular Diseases: The risks of nicotine replacement in patients with certain cardiovascular and peripheral vascular diseases should be weighed against the benefits of including nicotine replacement in a smoking cessation program for them. Specifically, patients with coronary heart disease (history of myocardial infarction and/or angina pectoris), serious cardiac arrhythmias, or vasospastic diseases (Buerger's disease, Prinzmetal's variant angina) should be carefully screened and evaluated before nicotine replacement is prescribed.

Tachycardia occurring in association with the use of Habitrol treatment was reported occasionally. If serious cardiovascular symptoms occur with Habitrol treatment, it should be discontinued.

Habitrol treatment should generally not be used in patients during the immediate post-myocardial infarction period, patients with serious arrythmias, and patients with severe or worsening angina pectoris.

Renal or Hepatic Insufficiency: The pharmacokinetics of nicotine have not been studied in the elderly or in patients with renal or hepatic impairment. However, given that nicotine is extensively metabolized and that its total system clearance is dependent on liver blood flow, some influence of hepatic impairment on drug kinetics (reduced clearance) should be anticipated. Only severe renal impairment would be expected to affect the clearance of nicotine or its metabolites from the circulation (See CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Pharmacokinetics).

Endocrine Diseases: Habitrol treatment should be used with caution in patients with hyperthyroidism, pheochromocytoma or insulin-dependent diabetes since nicotine causes the release of catecholamines by the adrenal medulla.

Peptic Ulcer Disease: Nicotine delays healing in peptic ulcer disease; therefore, Habitrol treatment should be used with caution in patients with active peptic ulcers and only when the benefits of including nicotine replacement in a smoking cessation program outweigh the risks.

Accelerated Hypertension: Nicotine constitutes a risk factor for development of malignant hypertension in patients with accelerated hypertension; therefore, Habitrol treatment should be used with caution in these patients and only when the benefits of including nicotine replacement in a smoking cessation program outweigh the risks.

Information for Patients
A patient instruction sheet is included in the package of Habitrol systems dispensed to the patient. It contains important information and instructions on how to use and dispose of Habitrol systems properly. Patients should be encouraged to ask questions of the physician and pharmacist.

Patients must be advised to keep both used and unused systems out of the reach of children and pets.

Drug Interactions
Smoking cessation, with or without nicotine replacement, may alter the pharmacokinetics of certain concomitant medications.

May Require a Decrease in Dose at Cessation of Smoking	**Possible Mechanism**
Acetaminophen, caffeine, imipramine, oxazepam, pentazocine, propranolol, theophylline	Deinduction of hepatic enzymes on smoking cessation
Insulin	Increase of subcutaneous insulin absorption with smoking cessation
Adrenergic antagonists (e.g., prazosin, labetalol)	Decrease in circulating catecholamines with smoking cessation

May Require an Increase In Dose at Cessation of Smoking	**Possible Mechanism**
Adrenergic agonists (e.g., isoproterenol, phenylephrine)	Decrease in circulating catecholamines with smoking cessation

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility
Nicotine itself does not appear to be a carcinogen in laboratory animals. However, nicotine and its metabolites increased the incidence of tumors in the cheek pouches of hamsters and forestomach of F344 rats, respectively, when given in combination with tumor-initiators. One study, which could not be replicated, suggested that cotinine, the primary metabolite of nicotine, may cause lymphoreticular sarcoma in the large intestine in rats.

Nicotine and cotinine were not mutagenic in the Ames *Salmonella* test. Nicotine induced reparable DNA damage in an *E. coli* test system. Nicotine was shown to be genotoxic in a test system using Chinese hamster ovary cells. In rats and rabbits, implantation can be delayed or inhibited by reduction in DNA synthesis that appears to be caused by nicotine. Studies have shown a decrease in litter size in rats treated with nicotine during gestation.

Pregnancy Category D (see WARNINGS)
The harmful effects of cigarette smoking on maternal and fetal health are clearly established. These include low birth weight, an increased risk of spontaneous abortion, and increased perinatal mortality. The specific effects of Habitrol treatment on fetal development are unknown. Therefore, pregnant smokers should be encouraged to attempt cessation using educational and behavioral interventions before using pharmacological approaches.

Spontaneous abortion during nicotine replacement therapy has been reported; as with smoking, nicotine as a contributing factor cannot be excluded.

Habitrol treatment should be used during pregnancy only if the likelihood of smoking cessation justifies the potential risk of use of nicotine replacement by the patient, who may continue to smoke.

Teratogenicity
Animal Studies: Nicotine was shown to produce skeletal abnormalities in the offspring of mice when given doses toxic to the dams (25 mg/kg/day IP or SC).

Human Studies: Nicotine teratogenicity has not been studied in humans except as a component of cigarette smoke (each cigarette smoked delivers about 1 mg of nicotine). It has not been possible to conclude whether cigarette smoking is teratogenic to humans.

Other Effects
Animal Studies: A nicotine bolus (up to 2 mg/kg) to pregnant rhesus monkeys caused acidosis, hypercarbia, and hypotension (fetal and maternal concentrations were about 20 times those achieved after smoking 1 cigarette in 5 minutes). Fetal breathing movements were reduced in the fetal lamb after intravenous injection of 0.25 mg/kg nicotine to the ewe (equivalent to smoking 1 cigarette every 20 seconds for 5 minutes). Uterine blood flow was reduced about 30% after infusion of 0.1 mg/kg/min nicotine for 20 minutes to pregnant rhesus monkeys (equivalent to smoking about 6 cigarettes every minute for 20 minutes).

Human Experience: Cigarette smoking during pregnancy is associated with an increased risk of spontaneous abortion, low-birth-weight infants and perinatal mortality. Nicotine and carbon monoxide are considered the most likely mediators of these outcomes. The effects of cigarette smoking on fetal cardiovascular parameters have been studied near term. Cigarettes increased fetal aortic blood flow and heart rate, and decreased uterine blood flow and fetal breathing movements. Habitrol treatment has not been studied in pregnant humans.

Labor and Delivery
Habitrol systems are not recommended to be left on during labor and delivery. The effects of nicotine on the mother or the fetus during labor are unknown.

Nursing Mothers
Caution should be exercised when Habitrol therapy is administered to nursing women. The safety of Habitrol treatment in nursing infants has not been examined. Nicotine passes freely into breast milk; the milk-to-plasma ratio averages 2.9. Nicotine is absorbed orally. An infant has the ability to clear nicotine by hepatic first-pass clearance; however, the efficiency of removal is probably lowest at birth. The nicotine concentrations in milk can be expected to be lower with Habitrol treatment when used as directed than with cigarette smoking, as maternal plasma nicotine concentrations are generally reduced with nicotine replacement. The risk of exposure of the infant to nicotine from Habitrol systems should be weighed against the risks associated with the infant's exposure to nicotine from continued smoking by the mother (passive smoke exposure and contamination of breast milk with other components of tobacco smoke) and from Habitrol systems alone or in combination with continued smoking.

Pediatric Use
Habitrol systems are not recommended for use in children because the safety and effectiveness of Habitrol treatment in children and adolescents who smoke have not been evaluated.

Geriatric Use
Forty-eight patients over the age of 60 participated in clinical trials of Habitrol therapy. Habitrol therapy appeared to be as effective in this age group as in younger smokers.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
Assessment of adverse events in the 792 patients who participated in controlled clinical trials is complicated by the occurrence of GI and CNS effects of nicotine withdrawal as well as nicotine excess. The actual incidences of both are confounded by concurrent smoking by many of the patients. In the trials, when reporting adverse events, the investigators did not attempt to identify the cause of the symptom.

Topical Adverse Events
The most common adverse event associated with topical nicotine is a short-lived erythema, pruritus, or burning at the application site, which was seen at least once in 35% of patients on Habitrol treatment in the clinical trials. Local erythema after system removal was noted at least once in 17% of patients and local edema in 4%. Erythema generally resolved within 24 hours. Cutaneous hypersensitivity (contact sensitization) occurred in 2% of patients on Habitrol treatment (see PRECAUTIONS, Allergic Reactions).

Probably Causally Related
The following adverse events were reported more frequently in Habitrol-treated patients than in placebo-treated patients or exhibited a dose response in clinical trials.
Digestive system - Diarrhea*, dyspepsia*.
Mouth/Tooth disorders - Dry mouth.
Musculoskeletal system - Arthralgia*, myalgia*.
Nervous system - Abnormal dreams†, somnolence†.
Frequencies for 21 mg/day system
*Reported in 3% to 9% of patients.
†Reported in 1% to 3% of patients.
Unmarked if reported in < 1% of patients.

Causal Relationship Unknown
Adverse events reported in Habitrol- and placebo-treated patients at about the same frequency in clinical trials are listed below. The clinical significance of the association between Habitrol treatment and these events is unknown, but they are reported as alerting information for the clinician.
Body as a whole - Allergy†, back pain†.
Cardiovascular system - Hypertension†.
Digestive system - Abdominal pain†, constipation†, nausea*, vomiting.
Nervous system - Dizziness*, concentration impaired†, headache (17%), insomnia*.
Respiratory system - Cough increased†, pharyngitis†, sinusitis†.
Urogenital system - Dysmenorrhea*.
Frequencies for 21 mg/day system
*Reported in 3% to 9% of patients.
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Unmarked if reported in < 1% of patients.

DRUG ABUSE AND DEPENDENCE
Habitrol systems are likely to have a low abuse potential based on differences between it and cigarettes in four characteristics commonly considered important in contributing to abuse: much slower absorption, much smaller fluctuations in blood levels, lower blood levels of nicotine, and less frequent use (i.e. once daily).

Dependence on nicotine polacrilex chewing gum replacement therapy has been reported. Such dependence might also occur from transference to Habitrol systems of tobacco-based nicotine dependence. The use of the system beyond 3 months has not been evaluated and should be discouraged.

To minimize the risk of dependence, patients should be encouraged to withdraw gradually from Habitrol treatment after 4 to 8 weeks of usage. Recommended dose reduction is to progressively decrease the dose every 2 to 4 weeks (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

OVERDOSAGE
The effects of applying several Habitrol systems simultaneously or of swallowing Habitrol systems are unknown (see WARNINGS, Safety Note Concerning Children).

The oral LD_{50} for nicotine in rodents varies with species but is in excess of 24 mg/kg; death is due to respiratory paralysis. The oral minimum lethal dose of nicotine in dogs is greater than 5 mg/kg. The oral minimum acute lethal dose for nicotine in human adults is reported to be 40 to 60 mg (<1 mg/kg).

Two or three Habitrol 30 cm^2 systems in capsules fed to dogs weighing 8-17 kg were emetic, but did not produce any other significant clinical signs. The administration of these patches corresponds to about 6-17 mg/kg of nicotine.

Signs and symptoms of an overdose of Habitrol systems would be expected to be the same as those of acute nicotine poisoning including: pallor, cold sweat, nausea, salivation, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, headache, dizziness, disturbed hearing and vision, tremor, mental confusion, and weakness. Prostration, hypotension, and respiratory failure may ensue with large overdoses. Lethal doses produce convulsions quickly and death follows as a result of peripheral or central respiratory paralysis or, less frequently, cardiac failure.

Overdose From Topical Exposure
The Habitrol system should be removed immediately if the patient shows signs of overdosage and the patient should seek immediate medical care. The skin surface may be flushed with water and dried. No soap should be used since it may increase nicotine absorption. Nicotine will continue to be delivered into the bloodstream for several hours (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Pharmacokinetics) after removal of the system because of a depot of nicotine in the skin.

Overdose From Ingestion
Persons ingesting Habitrol systems should be referred to a health care facility for management. Due to the possibility of nicotine-induced seizures, activated charcoal should be administered. In unconscious patients with a secure airway, instill activated charcoal via nasogastric tube. A saline cathartic or sorbitol added to the first dose of activated charcoal may speed gastrointestinal passage of the system. Repeated doses of activated charcoal should be administered as long as the system remains in the gastrointestinal tract since it will continue to release nicotine for many hours.

Management of Nicotine Poisoning
Other supportive measures include diazepam or barbiturates for seizures, atropine for excessive bronchial secretions or diarrhea, respiratory support for respiratory failure, and vigorous fluid support for hypotension and cardiovascular collapse.

Safety and Handling
Habitrol systems can be a dermal irritant and can cause contact sensitization. Although exposure of health care workers to nicotine from Habitrol systems should be minimal, care should be taken to avoid unnecessary contact with active systems. If you do handle active systems, wash with water alone, since soap may increase nicotine absorption. Do not touch your eyes.

Disposal
When the used system is removed from the skin, it should be folded over and placed in the protective pouch which contained the new system. The used system should be immediately disposed of in such a way to prevent its access by children or pets. See patient information for further directions for handling and disposal.

How to Store
Do not store above 86°F (30°C) because Habitrol systems are sensitive to heat. A slight discoloration of the system is not significant.

Do not store unpouched. Once removed from the protective pouch, Habitrol systems should be applied promptly since nicotine is volatile and the system may lose strength.

CAUTION: Federal law prohibits dispensing without prescription.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

JUNE 24 William Kennedy Smith starts his medical residency at the University of New Mexico.

JUNE 28 A baboon liver is transplanted to a human patient for the first time in an 11-and-a-half-hour operation performed by University of Pittsburgh surgeons. Animal rights activists protest that "animals are not spare parts." The recipient, a 35-year-old man, dies from a brain hemorrhage 71 days later.

JULY 1 A pregnant woman, Leona Benten, arrives at Kennedy airport from England, holds a press conference and announces that she is carrying a small packet of RU-486 abortion pills, which are banned in the U.S. Customs officers promptly confiscate the contraband, and Benten opts for a surgical abortion.

JULY 19-24 At an AIDS conference in Amsterdam disturbing new data is reported: Someone is infected with HIV every 15 seconds; women are the fastest growing group of patients; a previously unknown HIV-like virus has been detected.

OUT OF WORK FIVE MONTHS, JIM MORTON OF PITTSBURGH LEARNED A JOB OFFER HAD FALLEN THROUGH. UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES TOLD ONLY PART OF THE STORY—WORKERS EMPLOYED BELOW THEIR SKILL LEVEL, PART-TIME OR EARNING POVERTY WAGES TOTALED 40 PERCENT.

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SUMMER

SEPTEMBER 12-21 Mark Lee and Jan Davis, the first married couple in space, and Mae Jemison, the first black female astronaut, are part of the crew of the *Endeavour*, on NASA's 50th shuttle voyage.

PERSONALS

JUNE 30 Tina Brown leaves *Vanity Fair* to edit *The New Yorker*.

JULY 2 Jade Jagger, 20, gives birth to a daughter, making Mick, 48, and Bianca, 47, grandparents.

AUGUST 13 The Woody Allen–Mia Farrow scandal breaks. Allen files for custody of their three children: the son he and Farrow had together, Satchel, four, and the two children they adopted, Dylan, seven, and Moses, 14. Farrow promptly counters with a claim that Allen has sexually abused Dylan. In a press

conference Allen denies the charge but admits that at 56 he is having an affair with Farrow's adopted daughter, Soon-Yi, 21.

AUGUST 20 Topless photos of the Duchess of York, snapped while she was on holiday in St. Tropez with U.S. businessman John Bryan, decorate the front page of a British tabloid and are syndicated around the world.

AT DAYBREAK ON AUGUST 24, MINUTES AFTER HURRICANE ANDREW'S 20-FOOT-HIGH WATERS BEGAN RETREATING INTO BISCAYNE BAY, PHOTOGRAPHER WARREN FAIDLEY BRAVED 75 TO 100 MPH WINDS TO CAPTURE THE DEVASTATION OF A MARINA IN COCONUT GROVE. ANDREW, THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE IN U.S. HISTORY, LEFT 90,000 HOMES IN SHAMBLES AND 86,000 PEOPLE UNEMPLOYED IN FLORIDA ALONE.

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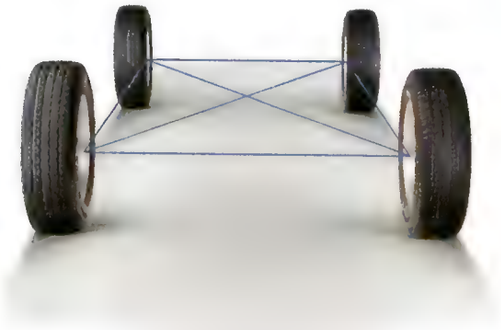

real trip: 100,000 miles' worth, to be exact. Along the way, more than 150 different suspension setups were evaluated. It's no coincidence that the one we finally selected is the one that lets you make the most of Lumina Euro's smooth yet powerful 3.1 Liter V6 engine.

Rigid unibody construction means your senses will be stirred, not shaken. The road of life is strewn with potholes. (Not to men-

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FALL

RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

OCTOBER 1 Perot reenters the presidential campaign, acknowledging that he disappointed supporters when he quit on July 16.

OCTOBER 11 In the first of three debates, Clinton responds to Bush's taunts about protesting the Vietnam war while studying at Oxford: "When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism, he was wrong. He was wrong. And a senator from Connecticut stood up to him named Prescott Bush. Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy. You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war, but I love my country and we need a President who will bring this country together, not divide it."

NOVEMBER 3 Heavy turnout reverses a three-decade decline in the voting rate—and 12 years of Republican Presidents.

OVER THERE

SEPTEMBER 22 The U.N. votes to expel Yugoslavia.

OCTOBER 6 The U.N. Security Council votes unanimously to create a war crimes commission on Bosnia-Herzegovina.

OCTOBER 14 The Russian government releases documents proving Stalin's politburo ordered the execution and mass burial of more than 20,000 Poles in 1940.

OCTOBER 16 Rigoberta Menchu, an advocate for victims of government oppression in Guatemala, wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

▲ CAGED LIKE A TIGER IN A LIMA PRISON, ABIMAEL GUZMAN, LEADER OF PERU'S BLOODY SHINING PATH GUERRILLAS, HELD A PRESS CONFERENCE IN SEPTEMBER AND PROMISED "WORLDWIDE PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION." THE MILITARY, WHICH TRIED GUZMAN FOR TREASON, PROMISED TO KEEP HIM IN JAIL FOR LIFE. FOR 12 YEARS, GUZMAN'S TERRORISTS KEPT AN ENTIRE NATION IN CONSTANT FEAR OF RANDOM MASS MURDERS.

OCTOBER 31 Five U.S. nuns are found shot to death near their convent in Liberia.

NOVEMBER 5 The United Nations Children's Fund and CARE both stop distributing food in Bardera, Somalia, saying workers will not return until their safety can be assured.

NOVEMBER 6 Germany quietly signs an agreement to pay millions of dollars to European Jews who survived Nazi persecution but were never compensated.

NOVEMBER 16 In the first major revision of Catholic teachings since 1566, a new universal catechism is unveiled in Paris, designating modern-day sins such as tax evasion, embezzlement and drug abuse.

NOVEMBER 16 The United Nations Security Council orders a naval blockade of Yugoslavia.

NOVEMBER 20 A fire at Queen Elizabeth's Windsor Castle ruins the 14th century St. George's Hall, where royal guests by the hundreds have dined.

RISING TO DAN QUAYLE'S BAIT THAT SHE MADE A MOCKERY OF FAMILY VALUES, CANDICE BERGEN, AS MURPHY BROWN, SPENT AN HOUR IN THE TV SHOW'S FALL PREMIERE BASHING THE VICE PRESIDENT. MORE THAN 44 MILLION VIEWERS, INCLUDING QUAYLE, WATCHED, AND AD RATES FOR THE SHOW DOUBLED.

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STATESIDE

OCTOBER 5 For the first time, Congress overrides a Bush veto, passing legislation to regulate cable TV companies.

OCTOBER 8 CIA officials appear at a closed hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee to report they withheld information about a multi-billion-dollar bank fraud involving Iraq.

OCTOBER 30 Notes handwritten by Caspar Weinberger contradict President Bush's statements that he didn't know weapons sold to Iran were part of an arms-for-hostages deal.

NOVEMBER 2 After a record $4.45 billion loss in 1991, the board of General Motors, led by a group of independent directors, sweeps away a generation of top managers and installs new management to halt the automaker's decline.

NOVEMBER 3 A federal appeals court invalidates the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally financed family planning clinics.

NOVEMBER 3 A presidential panel recommends opening most surface combat ships to women but votes to continue banning women from air and ground combat.

A SOCCER GAME WAS ON TELEVISION, DINNER WAS ON THE TABLE, AND AN EL AL CARGO JET WITH TWO ENGINES ON FIRE FAILED TO REACH THE RUNWAY AT AMSTERDAM'S SCHIPHOL AIRPORT. FORTY-NINE RESIDENTS IN HIGH-RISE APARTMENTS PERISHED WHEN THE JET SPLIT THE BUILDING IN TWO.

NOVEMBER 10 Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi is forced to resign after her subordinates search passport records of Perot, Clinton and Clinton's mother.

DISASTERS

OCTOBER 12 An earthquake near Cairo lasting 20 seconds takes 450 lives, including more than 100 schoolchildren who are trampled in the panic.

NOVEMBER 20-22 Over 100 unseasonable tornadoes along a path from Texas to Ohio kill 24.

JUSTICE

SEPTEMBER 25 Gregory Kingsley, 12, "divorces" his mother, Rachel Kingsley, so that he can be adopted by foster parents George and Lizabeth Russ.

NOVEMBER 7 Sol Wachtler, chief judge of New York's highest court, is arrested and charged with trying to extort money from a woman who had broken off their extramarital relationship.

HER HANDS TREMBLING, HER VOICE SHAKING, SINGER SINEAD O'CONNOR TOLD *SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE* VIEWERS TO "FIGHT THE REAL ENEMY," THEN TORE UP A PHOTO OF POPE JOHN PAUL II. WHY? TO EXPOSE THE CHURCH'S LINK TO CHILD ABUSE, SHE SAID. THE EXPLANATION SOUNDED OFF-KEY EVEN TO SOME OF HER FANS.

ARTS & LEISURE

OCTOBER 24 The Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series, the first non-U.S. team to do so.

NOVEMBER 7 HIV-positive Magic Johnson bows to pressure and retires, this time for good, he says.

NOVEMBER 8 In his return to competitive chess, Bobby Fischer bests Boris Spassky, 10-5.

NOVEMBER 13 Riddick Bowe decisions Evander Holyfield to become heavyweight champion.

NOVEMBER 18 After a year of controversy, Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* opens to rave reviews.

DECEMBER 3 Elizabeth Taylor is the voice of Baby Maggie on *The Simpsons*.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

SEPTEMBER 23 The ozone hole over the South Pole, aggravated by Mount Pinatubo's eruption, expands to a record 8.9 million square miles.

OCTOBER 30 The first known poisonous bird, the hooded pitohui, is discovered in New Guinea. ▭

"THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE VOTED TO MAKE A NEW BEGINNING," BILL CLINTON TOLD AN ELECTION NIGHT CROWD AT THE ARKANSAS STATEHOUSE. WITH STRAINS OF "DON'T STOP THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW" STILL ECHOING, THE MAN FROM HOPE WAS THINKING ABOUT THE NEXT FOUR YEARS.

ROGER SANDLER/PICTURE GROUP

Every year, Miss Reusswig's third-graders learn how to write a proper letter. And they find it is a useful skill, what with their regular field trips into nearby Washington, D.C. (Not long ago, twenty-three thank-you notes arrived at the Ghanaian Embassy.)

As for Miss Reusswig, she's a pretty good letter writer herself. And she wrote to us. About the car we were building for her.

She wanted us to know *for whom* we were building that SL2. That blue-green one with

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the grey interior. Not just any car. *Her* car. She even sent us a picture of herself.

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We liked her idea so much, in fact, that we placed her picture in her new SL2's glove box so she'd know we'd gotten it. Then we all signed a poster in reply, thanking her for buying a Saturn, and we sent that along as well.

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LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

The bell tolled for many. It always does. But in 1992 the famous took their leave in unusually large and poignant numbers. After many a summer died the last of the great femmes fatales of the '30s, mysterious to the end. So did an emblem of the American Dream, a small-town storekeeper who became the richest man in America. A wonderful old clown is gone, too, and a terrorist who won the Nobel Peace Prize. AIDS carried off the man who played the maniac in the most frightening scene ever filmed. A bold chronicler of the black experience is silent. Silent also are the tortured typewriters of a word-mad maven who wrote almost 500 books. And a patient woman who teased the secrets of life out of colorful kernels of corn will tend her garden patch no more. We remember them as they were.

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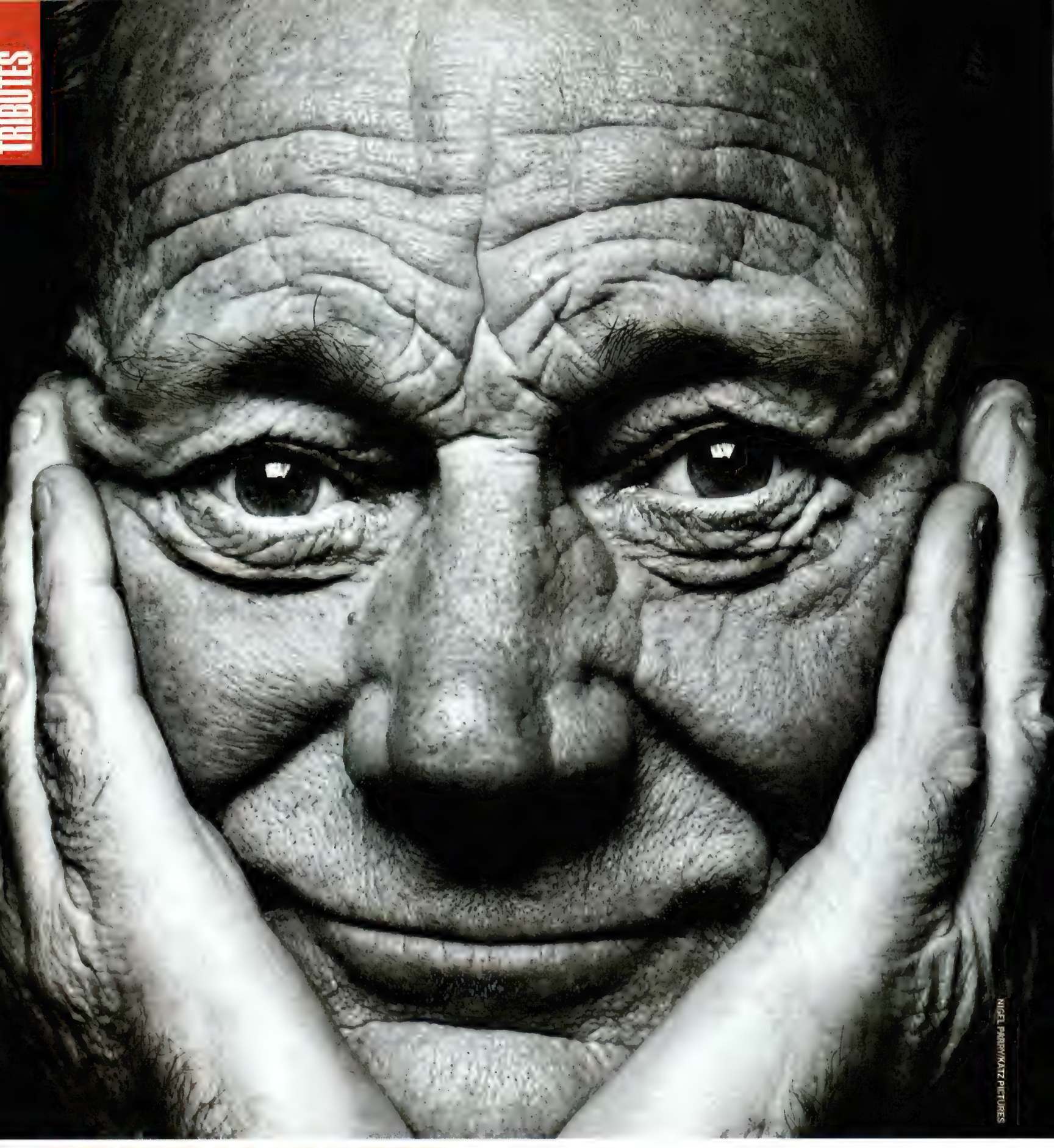
MARLENE DIETRICH

As Lola-Lola, the wicked cabaret singer in *The Blue Angel* (1930), she created an image of audacious sexuality that endured until she died in May at the age of 90. Born in Berlin, she was a passionate opponent of Nazism, and in 1939 she became an American citizen. Married once, she indulged in numerous love affairs, remained devoted to her daughter and four grandsons and ended up a recluse in her Paris apartment, clinging fiercely to her legend.



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DENHOLM ELLIOTT

"Never act with children, dogs or Denholm Elliott," British actors warned, speaking of their colleague who spent a lifetime making star turns of supporting roles until his death from AIDS, at 70. Elliott's career began in a German POW camp, where he brushed up his Shakespeare, and ended in movies as diverse as *A Room with a View* and *Trading Places*.

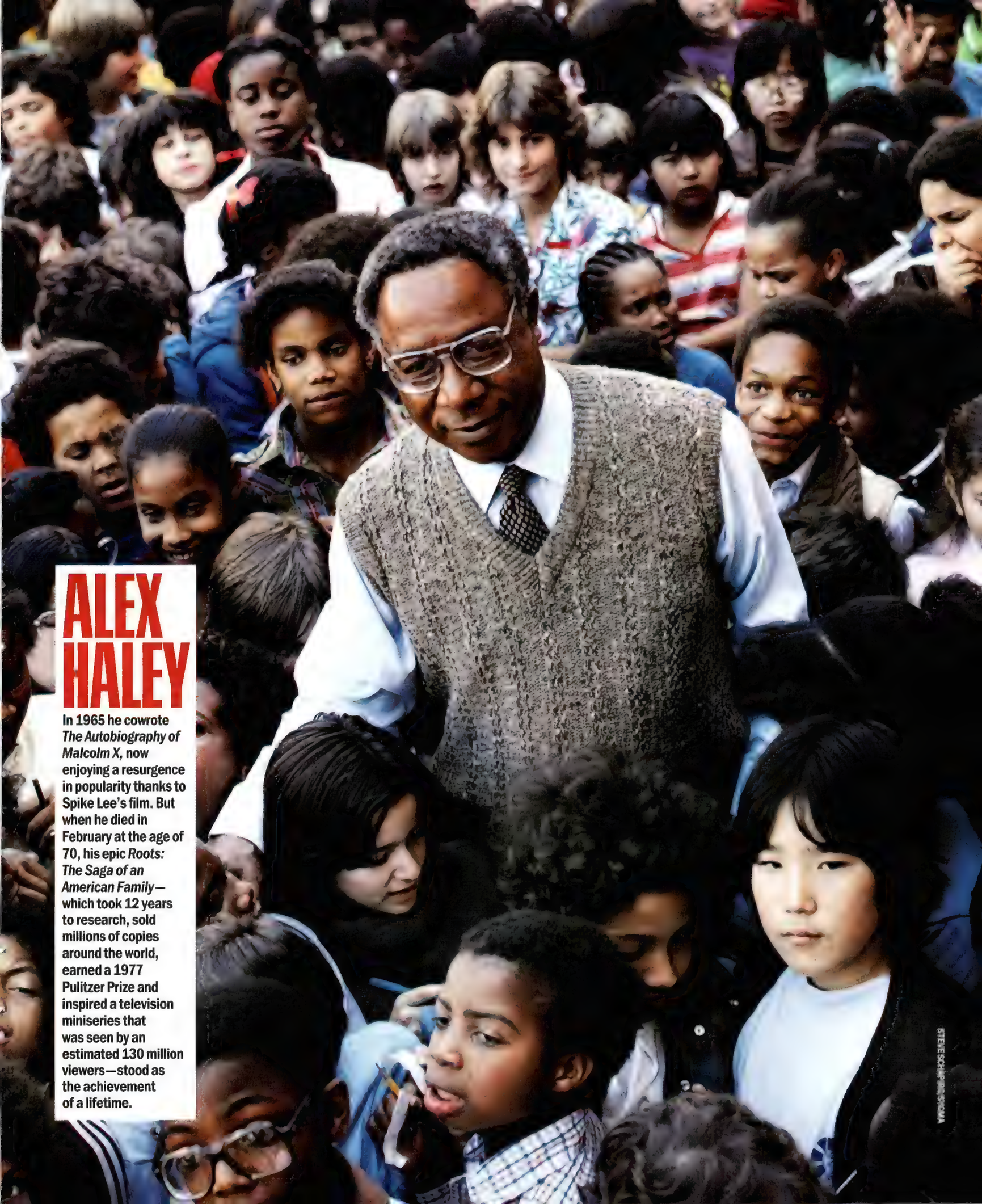
LISA FONSSAGRIVES

"I'm just a good clothes hanger," she said with a graceful shrug. Nonsense. Her Garboesque elegance made her the *belle ideale* of fashion at mid-century, the model of choice for photographer Irving Penn (whom she married). Also a notable sculptor, she practiced that arduous art until her death at 80.

LOU JACOBS

His face was his fortune. And for six decades it never changed—the hair kept its bright orange sheen, the eyebrows their arch, the nose its bulbousness. Lou Jacobs, 89, master clown of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was born Jacob Ludwig in Germany. He emigrated in 1923, joined the circus two years later and eventually married aerialist Jean Rockwell. The couple ensured that the show would go on: Both daughters were circus performers. But Jacobs, a cofounder of the Clown College in Venice, Fla., knew the life was not for everyone: "You've got to be born a clown." The man who arguably made more people laugh in live performances than anyone else in history died in September.

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS



ALEX HALEY

In 1965 he cowrote *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, now enjoying a resurgence in popularity thanks to Spike Lee's film. But when he died in February at the age of 70, his epic *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*—which took 12 years to research, sold millions of copies around the world, earned a 1977 Pulitzer Prize and inspired a television miniseries that was seen by an estimated 130 million viewers—stood as the achievement of a lifetime.

STEVE SCHAPIRO/SYGMA

STEVEN PUMPHREY

SAM WALTON

He opened his first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962 in Rogers, Ark., and by 1991 his chain of stores had surpassed Sears as the nation's No. 1 retailer. A showman and cheerleader, he roused his legion of low-paid employees with a simple credo: Help customers, cut costs and share profits. And he practiced what he preached, driving a red pickup truck into town for a $5 haircut and staying in budget motels on his frequent visits to his beloved stores. In 1985 *Forbes* magazine declared him the richest man in America; when he died in April, at 74, the family fortune included $23 billion in Wal-Mart stock.

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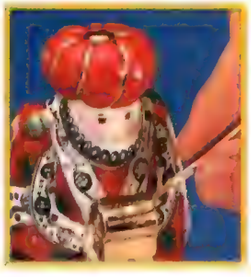

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SAM KINISON

He sneered, snarled and shrieked, assaulting his audiences with insults—and parlaying his outrageous brand of humor into numerous television appearances and his own HBO special. When he died in April at the age of 38, the victim of a head-on collision on a California highway, he had just returned from his honeymoon. The comic's wife of six days, Malika, survived the crash.

MARK SELIGER/OUTLINE

PETER ALLEN

A small Australian town couldn't hold him; by his teens he was touring Asia as a song-and-dance man. There, in 1964, Judy Garland saw his act and a new star was born. She brought him to New York, introduced him to Liza Minnelli (whom he later married) and let him rip. Always flamboyant, often campy, he received an Oscar and three Grammys for writing "Arthur" and "I Honestly Love You." He died in June, at 48, of AIDS.

EDDIE ADAMS/SYGMA

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MILLICENT FENWICK

A person who gave from her heart until there was nothing left, she died of heart failure this September, at 82. Elected to Congress from New Jersey when she was 64, she became an advocate for the poor and the disenfranchised, working tirelessly for gun control, prison reform, human rights. Her style has been compared to Katharine Hepburn's, but her wit and mind were always her own. Who knows? She's probably smoking her pipe somewhere and laughing at the notion that she is best remembered as the inspiration for *Doonesbury*'s Lacey Davenport.

JOHN CAGE

He led the charge of music's avant-garde, and he flung the gates wide open. He composed music played on toys, radios, water, even vegetables. He made music out of silence itself in his controversial *4′33″*. He virtually invented the multimedia art form known today as performance art, influencing composers from Philip Glass to Yoko Ono, as well as painters like Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg. A month before his death in August, at the age of 79, he summed up his life's work in one sentence: "Sounds are, of their nature, harmonious."

STEVEN SEBRING

SIR FRANCIS BACON

He said his paintings had two themes: suffering and despair. The twisted bodies and grotesque faces on his canvases actually seemed to throb with pain—but no one knew the source of Bacon's anguish. His friends and admirers could only hope that when he died in April, at the age of 82, he finally found peace.

Homestretch
—by—
Antonis Achilleos, Busboy

A strange sporting event took place the other day. A man scrunched in a fetal position under a hurdle caught a runner in midair.

Is this fun, or what?

Well, to Antonis Achilleos, part-time busboy, full-time amateur photographer, it sure is. In fact, to Antonis, making great photographs is more fun than making touchdowns, jump shots or holes in one.

Antonis Achilleos, pro busboy and amateur shooter, dove under a hurdle and caught a flying woman with his Nikon N6006. Please don't try this at home.

One lazy afternoon, while driving in his car to get a cherry Slurpee, he spotted a vision of beauty in sweat socks and shorts flying through the air.

Something clicked.

He grabbed his Nikon N6006, leaped out of his car, then flung his body under a hurdle and waited for her to jump over him. Was it worth it?

What do you think?

Antonis used an N6006 because he wanted to experiment. You know, expand creativity.

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"Hey, Mister, duck!"

There's a powerful pop-up flash with 28mm coverage. Here Antonis brightened the foreground by increasing the flash one stop. And he underexposed one stop to hold the ominous sky and provide contrast to the brightly lit foreground.

To create a sense of motion (as if she needed it), he used Rear Curtain Sync, which fires the flash just before the shutter closes, and he shot at 1/15th.

Although the flash isn't designed to cover the entire frame, Antonis chose a 24mm AF Nikkor to exaggerate the angle. He could've picked any of nearly eighty legendary lenses. The same lenses most pros use behind the dugout or in the end zone.

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EDDIE KENDRICKS

His voice was a caress. It floated like a whisper of wind in faraway leaves over the dense harmonies of the Temptations in Motown hits like "My Girl" and "The Way You Do the Things You Do." By 1965, the quintet's vocal, sartorial and choreographic elegance had established the Tempts as the class of '60s soul. And Kendricks was their defining figure, a master of the musical phrase who sang so naturally it sounded as if he were simply speaking. After leaving the group in 1971, Kendricks performed as a solo act with moderate success. In October, at 52, he died of lung cancer.

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ORANGUTAN

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Shy and long-lived, orangutans are well-adapted to life in the trees with their short legs, elongated arms and large, hook-like hands and feet for gripping branches. These intelligent, comical climbing specialists move slowly through the trees in search of fruit, nuts, bark and tender leaf shoots. Orangutans also eat insects, eggs and small mammals.

The long-haired adult males are twice as heavy as females. They sport fatty cheek pads of fibrous tissue that enlarge their faces, possibly for aggressive displays. Males produce a distinctive territorial "long call" to attract receptive females and warn off rival males.

Females produce only a single infant about once every four to eight years. Infants remain in close physical contact with their mother and share her sleeping nest for the first three years of life. By seven to ten years of age, adolescent orangutans usually leave to establish territories of their own.

Tropical animals such as orangutans are particularly vulnerable to extinction.

Despite complete protection, orangutans are endangered due to deforestation and illegal hunting. Their cute faces have created a demand for pet baby orangutans. In Malaysia and Indonesia, several rehabilitation stations have been established to train confiscated pet orangutans to return to the wild.

Due to their often narrow distribution, tropical animals such as orangutans are particularly vulnerable to extinction. The fragmentation of habitats into small patches – a process occurring throughout the tropics – accelerates the extinction of species. Each day, an estimated 50 to 150 species of tropical plants and animals become extinct.

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We applaud these Amway distributors for their involvement. (Clockwise from left.) Donovan Braud, Chalmette, LA; Linda Hardy, Parlin, NJ; Dan Robbins, Jackson, MI; Barbara Dowe, Elfin Cove, AK; and Marjorie Lewis, Washington DC.

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BARBARA McCLINTOCK

Every morning for 50 years, gathering walnuts as she went, a short, square-faced, trousered woman walked a woodsy trail beside Long Island Sound until she came to a garden patch where Indian corn grew in all the colors of the rainbow. This was her laboratory. This is where she turned the study of genetics upside down with a discovery at first dismissed as "crazy" but ultimately acknowledged to rank "up with Darwin in understanding evolution." Decades before molecular biologists devised the micromagic of gene splicing, she proved by interbreeding that the colors of maize kernels are determined by genes that "jump" around on chromosomes. In 1983 she won a Nobel prize. She died in September at 90, not far from the cornfield she loved.

DAME JUDITH ANDERSON

The force was with her. It charged her stage performances—as Medea, as Lady Macbeth—and seeped from the sinister Mrs. Danvers in *Rebecca*. No snob, she costarred in a TV soap opera and in *Star Trek III*. She died in January, at 93.

ERIC SEVAREID

He was the sage of television. Eyes keen, brow massive, manner grave, he was a master of subtle analysis and the trenchant phrase. Charles Kuralt called him "the best thinker and writer who ever sat down to a microphone." From 1964 to 1977, as Walter Cronkite's sideman on the CBS Evening News, this son of a small-town banker in North Dakota packed over 25 years of rugged experience as a political reporter and war correspondent into three-minute essays that hummed like high tension lines. He once said with a sigh: "It's like trying to write the Gettysburg Address five nights a week." He died in July, of cancer, at 79.

ERICH HARTMANN/MAGNUM PHOTOS

JOSE FERRER

He was the great Cyrano of his era, a wild man manacled in decorum. The role brought him a Tony, then an Oscar, then the chance to create that epic caricature: the absinthe-maddened Toulouse-Lautrec in *Moulin Rouge*. Born in Puerto Rico and schooled at Princeton, Ferrer was bicultural and multitalented. He wrote and directed plays and films and sometimes even sang opera. He died in January, at 80.

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BENNY HILL

He was Britain's Milton Berle, a boundingly energetic master of low jinks with a mug like a naughty cherub and a zany affinity for fright wigs, cross-dressing and the ear-to-ear leer. He delighted U.S. viewers when his shows were syndicated here, but time and taste passed him by. When he was found dead in his flat, at 67, the old clown had been off the air in Britain for three years.

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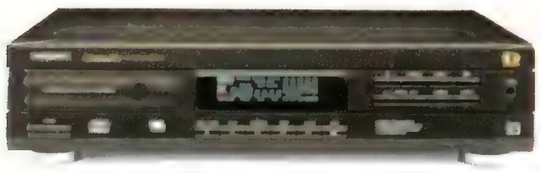

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LAWRENCE WELK

The cool crowd dubbed him "the Dick Clark of the Serutan set" and said his show should be called "the American Blandstand." Bland it was. Welk played gospel tunes interspersed with sweet bubbly. But enough of us adored his program to keep it going for 27 years. When he died at 89, this farm boy with a fourth grade education was worth $100 million.

BERT PARKS

Everybody liked Bert. He wasn't much of a singer, but for 25 years he earnestly crooned, "*There* she is . . ." to the new Miss America. Then he was sacked. He spent his old age hosting pet pageants. But he never lost heart. Not long before he died at 77, he said, "Who cares if it's cats and dogs? I've had a beautiful life."

WILLY BRANDT

It was a life of storm and stress. This intense, magnetic man, who died of cancer at 78, was born out of wedlock, the son of a Lübeck shop girl. At 19, hunted by the gestapo, he fled to Scandinavia and spent the war there. In 1970, as West Germany's first socialist chancellor, he tried to thaw the Cold War by signing treaties with the U.S.S.R. and Poland. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, but drinking and womanizing eroded his public support. In 1974, when a close aide proved to be an East German spy, he resigned.

HENNING CHRISTOPH BLACK STAR

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

His was the kind of story Hollywood loves: An unknown British boy plucked from a cattle call to play the lead in *David Copperfield*, he went on to star in *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, *Captains Courageous*, *Anna Karenina*. But when his salary hit $2,500 a week, his parents wanted in; they brought several lawsuits against Freddie and his manager-aunt. And then, a lifetime already lived, the awkward age of 15 approaching, his curls began to straighten and his career began to fade. Later, as a successful advertising executive, Bartholomew said, "I have many happy memories of Hollywood, but I much prefer what I'm doing now." He died in January, at 67.

ISAAC ASIMOV

The cosmic storm of words began when his father called him a *foilyak*—Yiddish for lazybones. After that, until the day he died at 72, Asimov wrote every day from dawn to dusk. A professor of biochemistry, he wrote bales of sci-fi tales, among them a masterpiece, the *Foundation* trilogy. He wrote books for children, books about Shakespeare, books of dirty limericks—almost 500 books in all. Carl Sagan summed him up: "A Renaissance man born out of his time—thank God!"

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MARY WELLS

She was Motown's first great female star, but after "My Guy" topped the charts in 1964, she left the Detroit hit factory and lost the magic. She lost her voice too—to cancer, which killed her in July, at 49. Though her last years were spent in poverty and pain, she didn't complain. But at times, her daughter said, she "cried because she couldn't sing."

MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVES

ANTHONY PERKINS

The actual victim of that psycho in *Psycho* wasn't Janet Leigh. It was Tony Perkins. In the minds of millions he *was* Norman Bates, and they wouldn't accept him in another role. Perkins fought the typecast, but in his fifties, needing work, he made three sequels to Hitchcock's classic. He was painfully right for the part. His father, actor Osgood Perkins, died when Tony was five, and, like Bates, he grew up with a smothering mother. In his twenties he was terrified of women, but after a reassuring fling with Victoria Principal he married Berry Berenson, Marisa's sister. He died in September, at 60, after a two-year battle with AIDS. ▭

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PASSAGES

THERE'S ONE THING YOU CAN SAY ABOUT 1992—IT KEPT FOLKS MOVING RIGHT ALONG

Nothing stood still. It never does. But last year uncommonly heavy tremors rippled through the lives of the famous and the infamous. Damage was done. A President was dumped. A dynasty unraveled tragicomically in the tabloids. Prison doors slammed behind a vicious crime lord and a ham-fisted thug. But there were gentle transitions too. The master of the late-night revels quietly closed the curtain on his grand career. A stroke of the pen *blammmmed!* the man from Krypton into oblivion—where he waited for another stroke to *whooooosh!* him back. And after decades of erotic evasion, a sly old wolf was caught at last in the tender trap.

ALTARED STATE

Warren Beatty, the Lone Wolf of La-la land, dallied with Cher, Joan Collins, Julie Christie, Candice Bergen, Barbra Streisand, Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton and Madonna. But at 54, the old predator was trapped at last by Annette Bening, 33, his costar in *Bugsy*. In thirty seconds, he says, "I knew she would change my life." They married after Annette had a baby girl, Kathlyn. Daddy now coos: "I would like more children."

WHE-E-E-RE'S JOHNNY?

Gone. And millions miss him sorely. For almost 30 years, as host of *The Tonight Show,* he was the charming elf who tucked us in and tickled our ribs till we fell asleep. Somebody once called him "history's most effective contraceptive." He was also NBC's cash cow: Advertisers shelled out roughly $10 million a month. Johnny took his cut. In recent years, for his 140 hours on camera he banked about $20 million annually—that's $2,380.95 a minute. He was worth it. Empathetic, modest, quick as a wink, he conducted network TV's longest conversation with magical grace and wit. When it ended on May 22, his voice broke as he told us: "I bid you a very heartfelt good night."

BYE-BYE, BIRD

He called himself "the hick from French Lick," but he was no Indiana bumpkin in the big cities where the NBA holds court. Relentless and resourceful, with an unerring shot, he led the Boston Celtics to three championships and three times was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Hobbled by a back injury, he had one last fling at glory last summer as a member of the Dream Team in Barcelona—and retired from basketball with an Olympic gold medal.

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DOWN BY LAW

In his brief reign as heavyweight champ (1986-1990), Mike Tyson relied on vicious rights and left hooks. But his attraction to brutality extended beyond the ring, and on March 26, in an Indianapolis courtroom, it finally dropped him for the count. Having been found guilty of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant, Tyson, 25, was sentenced to serve six years in the Indiana Youth Center.

DO NOT DISTURB

Dubbed the Queen of Mean, Leona Helmsley ruled her hotel empire with an iron fist—until April 15. On tax day, appropriately enough, she began serving a four-year prison term for income tax evasion, despite last-minute efforts by attorney Alan Dershowitz *(left)* to keep her out of the slammer. Ensconced in a jail not far from her husband, Harry, and their Connecticut mansion, Helmsley, 72, works in the uniform room and spends her free time exercising, watching TV and munching popcorn.

JOE MCNALLY/VOYAGER

THE DON IS GONE

He earned his nickname—the Teflon Don—by frustrating federal prosecutors in their efforts to put him behind bars. On their fourth attempt, however, they got the verdict they wanted: The country's most notorious mob kingpin was found guilty on 44 counts of racketeering and murder. Betrayed by his most trusted lieutenant, Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, the dapper Gotti was doomed. On June 23, in a crowded Brooklyn courtroom, he was sentenced to life in prison, with no possibility of parole.

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"England and America," George Bernard Shaw noted, "are two countries separated by the same language." In 1946 the BBC hired an interpreter, an eloquent English expatriate named Alistair Cooke who broadcast a weekly "Letter from America" that still delights the British with its erudite wit. Then in 1971 Cooke settled into his armchair on PBS's *Masterpiece Theater*, where for 22 seasons he gracefully introduced Britain's best television series *(The Jewel in the Crown; The Golden Bowl; Upstairs, Downstairs)*. The "pedantic old sweetie," as one critic called him, retired in November, at the age of 84. His chair will be difficult to fill.

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JUST ONE MORE

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